The twenty-fifth annual masquerade ball of the Maennerchor took place Monday night at Sulzer's Hall, Second-ave, and One-hundred-and-There were over 1,000 people Many of the costumes were novel and beauti-Thomas Ott was master of ceremonies.

The Pontiae is a new social club lately organized. It has handsomely furnished rooms at One-hundred-and-ninth-st, and Fifth-ave. Its officers are James Supple, president; William Curry, vice-president; William J. O'Brien, recording secretary; Edward Ruck, financial secretary; Michael Farren, correspond-

ing secretary, and John Kennitt, treasurer.

The crowded condition of the Hariem schools is attracting attention. In some instances temporary relief has been secured by hiring rooms outside the regular school buildings.

regular school buildings.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton Republican Club on Monday evening the following new members were elected: John M. Websier, George S. Clancey, George O. Cartis, Edward S. Doughty, I. Case, William H. E. Rechenberg and B. J. L. Sigfrid. Charles W. Dayton, president of the Harlem Democratic Club, entertained the members of the Executive of the Acceptance of the Computer of

Committee of the club at dinner on Friday evening. The dinner, an unusually fine one, was prepared by the club steward, and was served in the officers'

John Grinnan, the gripman of cable car No. 6, which ran over and killed Bernard Sieber on January 25, has been acquitted by a jury of any blame in the matter. Grinnan has returned to the road as a con-Antonio Rasines, a well-known Harlem man, is ident of the new Canal Street Bank, which was

Lenten services in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, One-hundred and fifteenth-si., are largely attended, especially on Wednesday evening. An unusual feature in Catholic worship is the intro-

duction of congregational singing.

W. I. K. Kendrick, of the Harlem Republican Club,
was in Washington last week. He was accompanied

mon has become the practice of giving every block of flats a name that the supply of suitable names seems to have become well-nigh exhausted.

A new and handsome apartment house just ready for occupancy is known as the "Mary." This may not be as high-sounding, but it is fully as sen-sible as "Mayfair," "Beigravia" and others.

An interesting series of lectures on American church distory is being delivered by the Rev. Dr. George R. Van de Water at St. Andrew's Church on Wednesday

The stuffing of private letter boxes with all kinds of advertising sheets, "dodgers" and posters, setting forth the claims of novel patent medicines, corsets and almost every article known to trade, is becoming such an intolerable nuisance that householders threaten to boycott every concern which so misuses the letter-

Justice Duffy played a brilliant engagement in the Harlem Police Court last week, taking the place of Justice Murray. His characteristic way of disposing of the cases brought before him furnished genuine entertainment for every morning's group of police-court

A bartender was arrested on a Sunday morning re cently for violating the Excise law in keeping his shop open. It was his busy time, and when he asked the open. It was his busy time, and when he asked to officers of the law to let him continue serving customers until the proprietor could come and take charge of the business while the bartender was away getting bail, the accommodating members of "the finest" obligingly granted his request. The trade of the place was thus allowed to flow on uninterruptedly

The bowlers of the Harlem Club and the team from the Harlem Democratic Club bowled the deciding match in their tournament Wednesday night at the rooms of the Harlem Club. The attendance of spectators was large and the interest in the closelywere the winners by three points. Colonel James E. Rogers presented the winning team with an elegant cigar-safe. Colonel Rogers and Theodore W. Specht, captain of the Harlem Club bowlers, were chiefly instrumental in arranging the series of games. Following is the score of Wednesday night's play

HARLEM CLUB. .. 1.368

HARLEM DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

A SUCCESSFUL ART EXHIBITION.

SKETCH OF A POPULAR AND THRIVING CLUB-

The successful art exhibition given by the Harlem Friday and Saturday last has called attention to one of the most popular of Harlem's social institu-tions, and one that might be said to be, without dis year were George M. Jacques, Henry L. School, W. E. C. Bradley, Franklin Lynch, J. Boyce Smith, John Frick, kind in the upper part of the city. The formation the club was first proposed in the spring of 1879, at eeting at the home of Roswell G. Rebton, No. 1,337 dison-ave. On May 24 of the same year the club of e-York City." In 1881 its present name was pted, and in 1886 the organization was duly inported under the title of "The Harlem Club of e-York City." From its organization was duly inported under the title of "The Harlem Club of e-York City." From its organization in 1879, until e 13, 1889, the club occupied the frame building the southwest corner of Fifth-ave, and One hundrand twenty-seventh-st. At the annual meeting in on January 14, 1888, a committee was appointed formulate and report a plan for providing the bowling the period of the club before it was formally organized. The of the club corner of the club occupied the frame building the bowlinest corner of Fifth-ave, and One hundrand the club occupied the frame building the bowlinest corner of Fifth-ave, and One hundrand the club occupied the frame building the bowlinest corner of Fifth-ave, and One hundrand the club occupied the frame building the bowlinest corner of Fifth-ave, and One hundrand the club occupied the frame building the bowlinest corner of Fifth-ave, and One hundrand the club occupied the frame building the bowlinest corner of Fifth-ave, and One hundrand the club occupied the frame building the bowlinest corner of Fifth-ave, and One hundrand the club occupied the frame building the bowlinest corner of Fifth-ave, and One hundrand the club occupied the frame building the bowlinest corner of Fifth-ave, and One hundrand the club occupied the frame building the bowlinest corner of Fifth-ave, and One hundrand the club occupied the frame building the bowlinest corner of the club occupied the frame building the bowlinest corner of the club occupied the frame building the bowlinest corner of the club occupied the frame building the bowlinest c paragement to other organizations, the leading one of to kind in the upper part of the city. The formation of the club was first proposed in the spring of 1879, at a meeting at the home of Roswell G. Rolston, No. 1,937 Madison-ave. On May 24 of the same year the clab adopted, and in 1886 the organization was duly in-corporated under the title of "The Harlem Club of New-York City." From its organization in 1879, until June 13, 1889, the club occupied the frame building on the southwest corner of Fifth-ave, and One-hun-dred-and-twenty-seventh-st. At the annual meeting held on January 14, 1888, a committee was appointed to formulate and report a plan for providing the club with a permanent home. This committee con-sisted of Stephen R. Pinckney, chairman; R. Clarence Dorsett, John McLoughlin, Frederick P. Nichols, Frederick M. Patrick, Thomas W. Robinson and James Taylor. The plan prepared and resented by s committee was duly approved and a committee fifteen was thereupon appoint a to secure a site to procure subscriptions for bonds. Of this nmittee Mr. Pinckney was chairman and the other were Oliver M. Aikenburgh, R. Clarence sett, Clarence W. Goold, Edgar Lockwood, Eerkeley Merwin, Frederick M. Patrick, Charles H. Pinknam, jr., David F. Porter, Lr. William H. Ross, F. G. Lloyd, James H. Taylor, Edward Townsend, John S. Van Gelder, and J. Wall Wilson. Through the exertions of the Committee of Fifteen the necessary subscriptions for bonds were obtained and a site

mittee, consisting of Thomas W. Robinson, Hem Clark, John McLoughlin, John C. Overheiser at Abraham Steers, accepted the plans offered by Lamb Rich, architects, and entered into an agreement with Jeremiah C. Lyons, builder, for the erection of the club-house, the cornerstone of which was laid with appropriate ceremonies on September 15, 1888. The w building was ready for occupancy and was occupled for the first time on Thursday evening, June 13, 1889. The club-house is one of the finest specimens of architecture in Harlem. It is ornate in appearance but not obtrusive in its style, and presents of elegance and refinement that is duplicated by its

Inandsome interior.

The first president of the club was George W. Debevoise, the second Joseph O. Brown, the third Roswell G. Rolston, and the fourth Edwin T. Rice, who has lately been re-elected to the office. Associated with him are R. Clarence Dorsett, vice president; James J. Elchards, treasurer, and E. Hudson Ogden, secretary, to whom thanks are due from the writer for courtesy and information. There are nearly 450 active members of the club, and the honorary and non-resident list reaches more than thirty. Among the most prominent of the active members are the following: Thomas Allison, Robert Bonynge, Joseph O. Brown, William H. Caldwell, Leander H. Crall, Henry M. Day, John A. Deady, George W. Debevoise, Joseph M. De Vean, R. Clarence Dorsett, Hanson C. Gibson, William S. Gray, A. Miner Griswold, John F. Harriot, J. Oakley Hobby, Robert J. Horner, John S. Huyler, Alexander P. Ketchum, Herbert A. Kingsbury, Josiah Lombard, Dore Lyon, Donald McLean, E. Hudson Orden, J. Frank Patterson, Stephen R. Pinckney, Charles H. Pinkham, Jr., David J. Forter, William H. Ranson, Frank W. Rennell, Edwin T. Rice, James J. Richards, Thomas W. Robinson, Dr. Alphonso D. Rockwell, James E. Rogers, Dr. William H. Ress, Ebenear Scofield, William H. Shaw, Abraham Steers, Carroll St. John, Benjamin G. Talbert, James H. Taylor, Ebrood Townsend, Charles E. Frotter, Dr. John G. Truax, Andrew M. Underhill, George L. Vanemburg, Aaron H. Wellington, David M. Williams, J. Wilson Wall. The first president of the club was George W.

The following is the catalogue of the pictures show at the exhibition on Friday and Saturday : J. Carroll Beckwith, "The Diamond Broker," "She is Fooling Thee"; Robert F. Blum, "Venetian Lace Makers," "Household Duties" (water color), "The Garden" (water color), "Alone" (water color); George H. Rogert, "Late Afternoon"; J. G. Brown, "Grandpa Loves Butter"; Frederick S. Church, "Retaliation"; William A. Coffin, "Early Moonrise"; R. Cleveland Coxe, "Near the Point-East Gloncester"; William M Chase, "When One is Old," "Still Life" (pastel) Wyatt Eaton, "Portrait of Man with Violin," Oenone C. Harry Eaton, landscape: B. R. Fitz, "Marie,"
"Evening": R. Swain Gifford, "The Hen and Chickens Lightship" (water color), "A Tile Club Sketch": Inness, "Sunset": H. Bolton Jones, "Th Bend of the River"; Francis C. Jones, "On the Balcony"; Will H. Low, "The Garden Seat," "Girl With Garland"; J. Francis Murphy, "Edge of a Clearing Frank D. Millet, Hyacinths; H. W. Ranger, two land-scapes; F. K. M. Rehn, "Summer Evening," "The Reef" (water color): Theodore Robinson, "Normandy Kitchen," "Shepherd and Dog," "Winter in Normandy" (water color), "On the Cliff" (pastel); W. M. Rice, "The Port Tack"; John S. Sargent, portrait Georg Henschel, and a study; J. H. Twachtman,
"In the Field" and "A Cloudy Day" (pastels)
Dwight W. Tryon, "Sunlight After Rain,
"Sunset Over the Sea," "Twilight," and the water "Sunset Over the Sea," "Twilight," and the wate colors "Afternoon-June," "Yachts at Anchor" an "Pasture"; Horatio Walker, "A Sty," "Woman Milling" and three water-color landscapes; J. Alden Wei "Before the Hearth Fire," "Preparing for Christmas (water-color), "A Sunny Day" (jastel); Carleton Wigins, "The Dying Year," "A Summer Morning"; A. Is Wwart, "A Summer Morning"; A. Is Wwart, "A Summer Morning" and a landscape; Henry Oliver Walker, "Idyl"; Irving B. Wiles, "The Terace," "Cigale" (water-color).

Among hosse who rewed the nightes on Frida.

IN THE ANNEXED DISTRICT.

WHAT THE CLUBMEN ARE DOING IN THEIR CLUBS

organization of the Twenty fourth Ward, is alive to the dangers of the proposed legislation to confirm and

against any change in this authority over these ward such as the bill proposes, and indignantly deay that

"Resolved, That of the two propositions emanating from the special Committee now before the senate we greatly prefer that of the minority, which provides instead of four in number and leaves the jurisdiction over these wards where it has been lodged since 1874. department the authority for opening streets, etc., which was transferred in the year 1885 to the Depart ment of Street Opening, which transfer, in our opinion, is the chief cause of all delay in the advancement of public improvements, of which complaint is made. "Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and reso tution, signed by the officers of this club, be forwarded to the Committee on Cities of the senate, as well as to each member of that body; and that a special committee of three be appointed to attend any hearing before the Senate Committee which may be assigned to

The newly organized Morris Club, of the Twenty third Ward, met on Wednesday evening and elected officers for the first year of its existence. John B. Talmage, from the Committee on Incorporation, reported that the club had been duly incorporated since the last meeting. The directors named for the first

A number of redicents of Morrisala, most of them Germans, have feeded a social club called the five perion Coterie, and have elected these officers: H. W. Neubeck, president, John G. Dunm, vice-periodent; G. Rumpf, recording excellent, John J. Deckl. corresponding secretary, and Andrew Rice, tressurer.

OUR BIG SISTER CITY.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

A Court of Inquiry at the Navy Yard-Political News-Social Festivities-Plans of Actors and Managers-A Favorite Paster to Resign-Topics of Current Interest.

A NAVAL COURT OF INQUIRY

COMMANDER MCCALLA TO BE HEARD.

WILL A COURT-MARTIAL FOLLOWI-PROGRESS

IN SHIP-BUILDING.

Preparations have been made at the Navy Yard for holding the court of inquiry ordered by Secretary Tracy on the conduct of Commander Bowman H. Mc-Calla, of the sloop of war Enterprise, in the matter of administering discipline on board that vessel. The court will be composed of Rear-Admiral Louis A. Kimberly, Commodore W. P. McCann and Captain Oscar F. Stanton, with Licutenant Perry Garst as Judge-Advocate. The Navy Department will take no action in regard to the charges preferred by Commander McCaila against Chief Engineer James Entwistle and Ensign George W. Kline, of the same vessel, until after it has received the report of the court of inquiry. The facts developed by that investigation will determine the future action of the Destigation. partment, and what, if any, officers of the Enterprise

The charges against Communder McCalla have been set forth so fully in various newspapers that it is not necessary again to cite them in their minute details. They are, in substance, a complaint of unnecessary severity in the treatment of his crew, and unjust action toward the officers under his command. One of the most serious charges against the Commander is that when the ship was at Southampton fireman named Walker returned from shore drunk and noisy, and after a few words with the man Commander McCalla ordered the officer on watch to cut Walker down with his sword, and when the officer refused sent the orderly to the cabin for his sword and then dealt Walker a blow with it on the back of the head, causing a deep wound. The man Walker says that he was chained sand and foot to a nine inch gar in the starboard gangway at the time, and that brutal treatment of him was continued until he deserted from the ship and came to New-York for the purpose of having Commander McCalla arrested on a criminal suit as soon as the vessel should arrive in the city. He is looked upon as a deserter, and will be so treated unless the coart of inquiry should report against the Commander, in which case Walker will receive annesty and be summoned as a witness in the court-martial against Commander McCalla.

Another of the serious charges against Comma-McCalla is conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, disgraceful conduct and drunkenness while at Bermuda on February 26. These charges are made These charges also include Lientenant Richard T. Mulligan, Assistant Paymaster John A. Mudd, and Passed Assistant Surgeon Herndon, who have been ordered by Secretary Trucy to give an explanation of their conduct. Another charge against Commander McCalla relates to his conduct when the ship put into Dartmouth Harbor in January. The vessel was taken to the usual mooring buoy in the harbor, and just be fore she sailed a bill was preschied by the town harbor authorities for harbor privileges. This Commander McCaila refused to pay. The vessel was forced to return to Dartmouth Harbor on January 22, on account of stress of weather, and again the bill was preand again Commander McCalla insisted that he would not honor it, asserting that war ships are received by courtesy in all harbors. A wealthy Philadelphian offered to pay the bill, but the commander would not offered to pay the bill, but the commander would not offered to pay the bill. silow him to do so, and it was then sent to Minister

nesses, it is probable that all of the officers and nearly the entire crew will be required to give evidence, and Commander McCalia, or his attorney, will have the Fischet to cross-examine them. The court will report ent partment should take further in the matter.

THE ENTERPRISE TO BE REFITTED.

The Enterprise will probably be officially inspected. as is usual with vessels coming home after a long service, but her buil is said to be in good condition.

to the Kearsarge, and now she has but four two furnace boilers, but she is being fitted with forced graught to compensate for the reduced hamber of tollers. By the smaller number of boilers, too, she is able to have much more room for coal bunkers. The long and tedious job of boring through the thick steel turret plating of the Miantonoman to emisting the gum poets still continues, and the origing by which the massive furret is to be revolved is being put around its base, workmen are also busy on the torpedo beat Alaria, preparing to build the deck on which the stanch gum is to be placed, but the vessel is not yet come out of the drydock. Cruiser No. 7 has not chained much in appearance during the last week, allowed two more frames have been put up. It

The long, red-painted, hollow steel masts for the Newark now being built at Cramp's yard, Phila-delphin, lie outside of the mast shop at the yard, and

he west for Philadelphia, with projectiles or the new dynamite cruiser Vesuvius. The cretary of the Navy has ordered a board of officers to test the battery of the Vesuvius, and the projectiles sent from here are for that purpose. It has singularly happened that at the previous trials of this "fast orpedo boat" everything has been done except the right

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL.

CURRENT COMMENT IN PUBLIC CIRCLES THE REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE MEET-

ING-HARMONY IN THE EXECUTIVE COM-

MITTEE-REPORM IN REPRESENTATION. The March meeting of the Republican General Com mittee will be held on Tuesday evening at the Atheneum, in Atlantic-ave., which is now the joint meeting place of the governing bodies of both parties but will soon be deserted by the Democrats for their new headquarters in the Thomas Jefferson club house, which is approaching completion in Boerus Place. The Republican Committee has met in a variety of places in the past few years and is not ocratic example is imitated and an office building Democratic example is initiated and an online bandanic containing a hall is built as a business speculation for a party headquarters. For lack of any other place for the monthly meetings the Atheneum is hired, but it has never been deemed a desirable place for the party conclaves. The most satisfactory hall occupied in recent years was the Everett Assembly Room, at Fulton-st. and Gallatin Place. This was centrally situated and commodious and general regret was ex pressed when business demanded its sacrifice to con mercial instead of political use. Before that was occupied the committee met for two or three years in Music Hall, at Fulton-st. and Flatbush ave., but that also has been converted into a wareroom to A smaller hall, at Fulton-st. and Hudson

ave., and another at Fulton and Jay sts., have also

been in use within a dozen years and have witne

some exciting meetings.

There is nothing of especial importance to co up for consideration by the General Committee this week, unless the figree factional feeling which has smouldered since the January meeting is stirred. Dis not thought likely that President Franklin Woodruff will occupy the chair and Vice-President Smit will probably be called upon to wield the gave The Executive Committee will probably have son recommendations to make in regard to some of the Major E. H. Hobbs, chairman of the Committee of Rules and Orders, will report the code of by-laws at rales of order for the government of the committee for this year. No important changes will be suggest unless it be in regard to shortening the time between the primaries for electing new members and the election of officers so as to avoid occasion for the scandals that recently arose. The suggestion to i crease the number of the Sub-Committee on Legisl tion from five to seven is not likely to be adopted, a though Mr. Woodruff appointed seven member this committee for this year. One of them, John Gibb, has declined to serve, and another one is likely to withdraw. Judge Lewis, chairman of this co mittee, will report what action has been taken regard to the measures now before the Legislate affecting the city. He will show that the bills creasing the bonded indebtedness will carry the debt beyond the constitutional limit. His careful study of the financial questions affecting the city qu fies him to speak wift authority in the matter, are unless Mayor Chapin and Corporation Counsel Jenie can successfully set aside his figures they are not passing the bills already presented to provide for

The entire harmony prevailing at the organization of the Executive Committee last week was in marked contrast with the difference of sentiment manife organization of the General Committee. opposition was manifested to the election of Chairn was a forecome conclusion in spite of the reluctace

opinion and antagonisms recently prevaining, and harmonize, as far as possible, the relations of all the men active in party connectis. He says he is convinced that the present Executive Committee represents the ideas and intelligence of the Republicans of the county as well as, if not better than, any of its predecessors, and that this fact angurs well for the party prospects. Instead of reorganization, Mr. Fischer urges all Ref. 8, 8, publicans to associate themselves with the regular organization in the regular way, which is always open, by 65 ets. and 90 ets. per yard.

The question of securing reform in the representa-tion of the party in the ward associations and the General Committee is engrossing attention among the members of the Union League Club. This organizaand whatever measures it advocates with hearticlub does not purpose to dictate in any way either to the organization or rank and file of the party, yet it should exert a healthy influence upon the

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Cambric Corset Covers, high V insertion and edge of Medici lace, 45 cts.; reduced from 75 cts.

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> CLOCKS. In the Basement.

8-day Ansonia Clock, strikes hour and half hour, with gold dial, \$3.75; with a bronze top piece, \$4.25 com-



AT THE PLAY-HOUSES. The play this week at Colonel Sinn's Park Theatre

will be "Our Flat," with its amusing situations and ingenious surprises. It will be presented by the comrecently seen in it at the Lyceum Theatre in York, which includes Mrs. Louise Thorndyke Boucleault, H. B. Conway, Miss Alice Harrison, Thomas Whitlen, Morton selten, Miss Marion Russell and others. The story of the play treats of the adventures of a newly married couple who are seeking a fortune in the future and a living in the present by play-writing. But failing of success, they see their fur-niture carried off for lack of payment of the instalments due upon it, and are in dire distress, im the flat is furnished with a set of improvised fur niture, with which a series of comical mishaps occurs. The play will be followed by "The Private Secretary."

Messrs. Berger & Price will present for the pleasure of the play-going public, at the Lee Avenue Academy this week, Miss Ullie Aherstrom in "Annette, the this week, Miss Uille Aherstrom in "Annette, the Dancing Girl." The play affords opportunity for the display of the qualities of this actress. Her characteristic dancing is seen in all the performances, and has received high commendation. The scenery and setting will be the same as in New-York and Boston. The annual appearance of Edward Harrigan and his company is looked forward to with pleasure by many Brooklynites. He will be seen this week at the Amphion Academy, in his performance of "Old Lavender," in which the street scenes along the wharves of New-York are presented with much fidelity. An excellent company will support Mr. Harrigan, and George Braham will direct the music. Next week "Mr. Barnes of New-York" will be seen upon the Amphion stage.

Plans for a new theatre, to cost from \$55,000 to \$60,000, having been filed with the Building Depart-ment by John W. Holmes, who is well known in the atrical and business circles. The site of the new theatre is in Jay-st., between Fulton and Willoughby sts., upon property which Mr. Holmes has owned for some time. His intention of building has been known for several years, and more than one manager has proposed building. All these offers were refused, and Mr. Holmes has been waiting until the situation of theatrical affairs would warrant beginning to build. Work on the theatre will start on May 1, and it is boped that the building will be completed within 100 days. The Jay-st, property is seventy feet from Fulton, and the new theatre will have a frontage of sixty-eight feet on the former street, and will extend back 115 feet. It will be called Holmes's Star The

back 115 feet. It will be called Holmes's Star The atre. The entrance will be in the form of an arch with box offices on either side, and will be embellished in elaborate style. There will be a separate entrance for the gallery near Willoughby-st.

The auditorium will contain orchestra, parquet and two galleries, and will have a seating capacity of about 2,100, making it one of the largest in the city. There will be four private boxes. Eight colors will prevail in the decorations. To secure the acoustic properties the interior will be plastered according to a plan of using sounding boards as a basis of the decorative work. The stage opening will be forty feet in width and the height behind the arch seventy feet. This will permit of the presentation of the most elaborate spectacular plays. There will be eight exits on the lower floor, and every modern appliance for safety and comfort.

PAGANISM IN NEW-YORK STATE.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Indian Young Men's Christian Association, Mrs. Lyman Abbott presiding, the Rev. Dr. A. F. Beard said he had frequently visited the Onondara reservation, only six miles from syracuse, yet the Indians make only six mines from syntages, sacrifices of dogs by killing and burning them as a part of their religious coremonies. He believed the tribal relation and paganism were inseparable, and argued that if the reservations were broken up or divided among the Indians into small farms it would be a great gain for morality and religion. Mrs. Abbout announced that it was proposed to give an entertainment at the Academy of Music some time next month, under the title of "An Evening with ren ling," for the benefit of the work among the location.

CONSTABLES GETTING RICH TOO FAST.

Supervisor at Large Kretzschmar filed yesterday vetoes of the bills of Constable McCready, of the town of Gravesend, and Constable Skidmore, of the Under a recent opinion of the counsel of the Board of supervisors the fees of constables, which had heretofore been a charge against their respective towns, are made a charge against the county at targe, and the supervisor-at-Large deems it his duty to scrutinize them with greater care. He finds that for the year ending July 31, 1889, the fees of constables in Gravesend amounted to \$6,625.75; in Flathands, \$1,117.30; in Flathish, \$0.60, and in Flathands, \$1,117.30; in Flathands, because the police make the arrests and the constables have no opportunity to charge fees. In Flathands there are no police and the constables make all the arrests. But in Gravesend there is a large police force, but prisoners are turned over to the constables, who charge 75 cents for each warrant served and mileage at the rate of 20 cents a mile, no charge being less than a mile, although the prisoners are turned over to the constables by the police within a few steps of each other. The station-house at Coney Island also contains a court-room, but the constable charges one mile miliage each way for serving warrants upon prisoners in the same building.

THE SEIDL SOCIETY'S ENTERTAINMENT! The officers of the Seidi Society announce that they priced tickets, but the elaborateness of the preparations procludes the desirability of a second entertainment. In deference to the demand, tickets of admission will be sold, and by
this means all who wish to hear the
music that will be performed will be enabled to do so.
Selections from the three acts of "Parsifal" will be
played by the Seid orchestra and the leading singers
of the Metropolitan Opera House Company. Be
ginning at 5 o'clock, the first part of the entertainment will be over at 6:30, when an intermission of an
liour and a haif will be given. At 8 the second part
will begin, and at the close of the performance a
reception will be held. The stage will be set with a
scene appropriate to the beautifully solemn Good
Friday music, and the auditorium, joyer and halls
will be decorated to give the effect of a series of drawing-rooms. A pretty "souvenir" of the occasion will
be presented to those present.